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BRITISH BATTLESHIP BLEW UP AND SANK

An Internal Explosion While the Ship Was at Anchor Caused the Disaster to the Vanguard

ONLY TWO SURVIVED OF THOSE ON BOARD

Complement of Ship Before the War Was 870 Men-Twenty-four Officers and 71 Men Were Not on Board at the Time of the Explosion-The Ship Sank Immediately-Was of Dreadnought Class and Was Launched in March, 1909-A Full Inquiry Has Been Ordered.

vors to 97.
"A full inquiry has been ordered."

Massachusetts Men Taken Into

Custody at Meriden.

CHARGED WITH THEFT

NAVY TAKES OVER THREE

TRAGIC QUARREL OVER

AIRCRAFT PROGRAM CALLS

The House military committee yes-terday voted unanimously to report the measure favorably after Secretary Baker and others appeared to urge im-

BEEN EXONERATED

REGARDING SHIPPING

mediate action.

DETECTIVE BURNS HAS

NO FURTHER INFORMATION

Washington, July 13.—Secretary Mc-Adoo today ordered that no further information regarding shipping be given out by customs officials. All such information hereafter will be under direction of the department of commerce, in order to eliminate conflicting reports.

Former Mayor of Lindhurst, N. J.

Killed-His Murderer Suicided.

A BUILDING CONTRACT.

Orders have been received at the

Charlestown Navy Yard to take over the three largest German ships from among the fleet that was tied up here

London, July 13.—The British bat-leship Vanguard blew up and sank in July 2, says an official statement There were, however, 24 officers and tleship Vanguard blew up and sank on July 9, says an official statement issued tonight by the British admir-

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The official statement reads:

"H M. S. Vanguard, Captain James D. Dick, blew up while at anchor on the night of July 9 as the result of an internal explosion.

"The ship sank immediately and there were only three survivors

THE GERMAN REICHSTAG HAS GONE ON STRIKE. Has Suspended Labors Until Political

Situation is Cleared Up. Copenhagen, July 13.—Serious news came from Berlin late today. The reichstag has gone on strike and the members have decided to suspend the labors both of the full house and the main committee until the political situation is cleared up. This leaves the war credit bill in abeyance.

Emperor William has summoned Field Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of the general staff, and General Ludendorff, the chief quartermaster general, for a conference.

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RACE RIOTING BREAKS

OUT NEAR FLAT RIVER, MO. Between American and Foreign Mining

St. Louis, Mo., July 13.—One man among the fleet that was fied up here soon after the war started, the Kronsoon after the war started, the Kronbout between American and foreign
mining men in and near Flat River,
Mo., tonight. Flat River is in St.
Prancols county, about 50 miles southwest of St. Louis.

Reports received here indicate that

Reports received here indicate that American-born miners were indignant because of alleged preference on the part of employers of foreign labor. An after which the ships will be ready to exodus of foreigners from the city go to sea on any mission the navy dewas reported, with Americans, most partment may assign to them.

SOLD LIQUOR ON SUNDAY TO PRIVATE DETECTIVES Sleuths Made a Round of Houses of

Meriden, Conn., July 13.—Unusual interest attached to five liquor cases in city court today because of the manner in which evidence of illegal sales of liquor were obtained. Two private detectives came here Sunday sales of liquor were obtained. Two private detectives came here Sunday and visited numerous houses. Their Healey. The two argued in the street visits were followed in several in-stances by police officers. Five men were arrested, all of Italian birth. They had sold liquor to the detectives and then the officers seized the stock. Two men were fined \$75 each and another \$100 on the charges with costs

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FEWER NOVELS ARE

BEING PUBLISHED. Administration Measure Ready to be

Washington, July 13.—Popular belief that works of fiction dominate the literary field is exploded by a statement issued by the federal bureau of education today giving a survey of publication from 1890 to 1916. Last year fiction represented approximately 9 per terday yound 1890 the figure 1890 to 1916. Last year fiction represented approximately 9 per terday yound 1890 the figure 1890 the figure 1890 to 1916 the sould be recommended in the House 1890 to be respected in the House 1890 to be read to the House 1890 to be respected to the House 1890 to be respected to the House 1890 to 1916 to the House 1890 to 1916 to the House 1890 to t fiction represented approximately 9 per cent. of the books published, while in 1890 the figure was 24 per cent. In 1886 a total of 1,880 books of fiction issued, while last year the figures

TOBACCO RATIONS FOR

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS By Appellate Division of the Supreme Provided for in Bill Introduced in the

New York, July 13.—William J. Burns, the detective, convicted of a misdemeanor for having copied cer-House Yesterday. France that tobacco is the thing of all others most prized by men in the trenches caused Representative Gould of New York to introduce a bill today providing for a pound of either chewing or smoking tobacco monthly with the rations of every soldier, sailor and marine.

HOUSE REJECTS SENATE

Bill to Establish Preferential Treat- cials-Orders From Secretary McAdoo, ment by Railroads Goes to Conference

Washington, July 13. — Senate amendments to the bill empowering the government to effect preferential shipments over the railroads to meet war emergencies were rejected today by the house and the bill sent to conference.

Cabled Paragraphs

Extra Session of Cuban Congress. Havana, July 13.—President Menoparantees and called an extra sessi

To Celebrate Fall of Bastile. Paris, July 13.—One hundred and fifty battle planes in flotillas will take part in the celebration of the fall of the bastille tomorrow in Paris. This is one of the most important aerial squadrons in the French service. It will fly over the marching route of the troops during the ceremonies. IN THE FIRST DEGREE QUOTAS OF ALL STATES

PRESIDENT HELPS ALONG THE FOOD CONTROL BILL s Opposed to the Substitute

Drawn by Senator Gore.

Washington, July 13. - Presiden Wilson today came to the support of the administration food control bill as originally submitted to congress. In response to a request from sen-te leaders for assistance in solving he difficulties standing in the way of action there, the president sent to Democratic Leader Martin a personal letter recommending the general purposes of the original bill for government control of foods, feeds and fuels only. He wrote that he believed unnecessary the extension of lieved unnecessary the extension of governmental control as proposed in amendments attached in congress to steel, Iron, copper, cotton, woo leather and other products. The substitute bill drawn by Sen

ator Gore was opposed by the president as an emasculation of the administration legislation. He wrote that he deplored the delay on the bill and ne deplored the delay on the bill and considered prompt final disposition of the legislation imperative. The president's letter, which was not made public, is understood not to has discussed prohibition in any form. Upon reliable authority, however, it was 71 men not on board at the time, thus bringing the total number of survi-vors to 97. said that in his conference yesterday the senate leaders the president ex-pressed disagreement with the Smoot amendment adopted by the senate last week directing purchase by the gov-ernment of all stocks of distilled bevrages in bond at ocst plus ten per-

> Upon receipt of the president's letter administration leaders prepared to secure action along the lines suggest-ed. Senators Lodge, Smoot and oth-er republican leaders were called in-to conference and a meeting of the OF BOOKS AND PAPERS democratic steering committee for next week arranged. Food Administrator Hoover conferred with Senator Cham-perlain, in charge of the bill, and added his opposition to the Gore substi-tute as nullifying the government's

food control plans.
Fruitless attempts were made
Senators Gore and Reed to secure arliamentary moves imp President Marshall ruled that until the pending administration bill is en-tirely perfected by amendment, the Gore substitute will not be in order. The senate spent the whole day deating an amendment designed to pre-ent members of the defense council's advisory commission from selling the own products to the government. before adjournment Senator Pon offered a substitute which Chamberlain, in charge o agreed to accept, merely prohibiti the commissioners from working for contracts in which they have persona LARGE GERMAN SHIPS The Kronprinzessin Cecille, Amerika

SAYS EVERONE IN

GERMANY WANTS PEACE Hungarian Independent Party.

telegram from Budapest, declared:
"The central point of the present
German crisis is the question of
peace. Everyone in Germany wants
peace, but it is not enough to desire it, the nation must negotiate for it. Count Czernin (Austro-Hungarian foreign minister) has not confined him eign minister) has not confined him-self to mere words but has openly de-clared that we are ready for peace without annexations. On of the pre-requisite conditions of peace is the democratization of every country." In a continuation of the debate Bar-on Julius Beck said.

on Julus Beck said:

"There is no war policy today but only a peace policy. The peace must be honorable, guaranteeing Hungary's frontiers and her political independ
Motion to Set Aside Overruled.

spect fully with the standpoint of the previous government. We are waging this war as a de fensive war. Our peace aim is not conquest. We do not leave our enemies in doubt about this. On the contrary, we testified clearly before the whole world our readiness for

THOUSANDS OF ELKS VISIT LAWRENCE AND LOWELL.

Inspected Several Large Cotton and Woolen Mills.

Boston, July 13.—This was Textile day at the national convention of the Renevolant and Distriction of the H. Williams. Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. By train and automobile thou-sands of visitors went to Lawrence and Lowell, where they inspected several large cotton and woolen mills. A visit to the Lowell Textile school and a ride over the state boulevard along the Merrimack river were included in

RUMANIAN ARMY IS PREPARING OFFENSIVE. Berlin Reports Increased Activity

Mrs. Gilligan

OF MURDER OF FRANKLIN R. AN- 687,000 MEN UNDER SELECTIVE

Next-Mrs Gilligan Sobbed as She

Heard the Jury's Verdict.

Hartford, Conn., July 13.—Mrs. Amy E. Archer-Gilligan, on trial here for the past four weeks, charged with the murder of Franklin R. Andrews by poison while he was an inmate of her home for elderly people at Windsor, partment, together with an official alwas found guilty of first degree murder lotment showing what part of the toby a jury late this afternoon. Judge tal must be furnished by each state

Formal Order of **President Wilson**

CONSCRIPTION LAW.

Army, National and

Washington, July 13.—A formal or-der by President Wilson drafting 687,-000 men into the military service un-

der the selective conscription law, promulgated today by the war and territory

Advertising Works For All

Bulletin covers its field like no other paper and it is at your service During the past week the following matter appeared in its col-

Bulletin		T	elegrapl	h Local	General	Total
Saturday,	July	7	149	137	1066	1352
Monday,	July	9	170	139	237	546
Tuesday,	July	10	168	140	182	490
Wednesday	July	11	150	123	145	418
Thursday,	July	12	153	132	198	483
Friday,	July	13	157	114	177	448
Totals .			947	785	2005	3737

execution in this state is hanging

e count only, the indictments returned against her by the grand jury charged that she had brought about the deaths of four other inmates of her home by administering poison. In its allegations the state contended that as many as forty inmates of the Archer home bad died under peculiar convenience. died under peculiar circumstances during a period of several years. Her motive, the state set up was to profit in the contracts she had made with inmates whereby she agreed to profit. Vide a comfortable home for them during the contracts of the

Mrs. Gilligan sobbed as she heard her mother throughout the trial, burst into tears and clasped her mother's hands. They gained their composure volunteer to the regular army.

Motion to Set Aside Overruled.

the courtroom and asked for instructions as to first and second degree murder. Judge Greene had covered this point in his charge, which was re-read. Less than an hour later a rapping on the jury room door indicated that the twelve men were again returning. A hush fell over the spectators as the jury entered. While the jury was filing in Mrs. Gilligan was conducted

Verdict Rendered.

"Gentlemen of the jury, have y eached a verdict?" asked the clerk "What is your verdict?"

"Guilty as charged in the indict-Mrs. Gilligan wept. She leaned back in her seat, her eyes closed. *pparently she was exhausted after the strain of four weeks. In her usual manner, her daughter Mary buoyed the

nanner, her daughter Mary buoyed the ondemned woman up with words of heer and hope.

Had Nathing to See Georgia cheer and hope.

Had Nothing to Say. Berlin Reports Increased Activity in the Balkans.

Berlin (via London), July 13.—British admiralty per wireless press.—Russian attacks at several places on the Lomnica line in Galicia, between the Denister and the Carpathlans, were repulsed yesterday, the war office announces. Increased activity on the Ruman front is reported.

Her only answer to Judge Greene's question, "Have you anything to say as to why sentence should not be pronounced?" was a bowing of the head. After hearing sentence, Mrs. Gilligan Kansas Kentucky
Louisiana Maine await transfer to Wethersfield prison Maryland tomorrow morning. She bore up stoically.

The trial began June 19 and lasted Minesota

nounces. Increased activity on the Ruman front is reported.

German Chancellor Has Not Resigned?

Amsterdam, July 13.—According to a semi-official despatch received here from Berlin today, the report of the resignation of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, is untrue,

time trial began June 19 and lasted practically four weeks. Mrs. Gilligan, who is about 45 years old, was arrested in Michigan in

the date of execution. The method of quotas among the local exemption districts, and the great lottery, which probably will be held next week, and themselves for service or exemption.

To Fill Regular Army and Guard.

The men summoned for service will be used to fill the regular army and national guard to war strength and to ing the remainder of their lives for a losses and maintain reserve battalions, specified sum, generally \$1,000.

Credit to States For Enlistments. In computing the number of men to be required from the various states, the jury's verdict. Her daughter, Mary Archer, who has been constantly beside her mother throughout the trial, burst into tears and alexand the trial, burst been authoral guard and every man it

According to Population. Placing on the debit side of the led-

ger the national army of 500,000, the entire national guard at war strength and the number of war volunteers Count Moritz Esterhazy, the premier, replying to Baron Beck said that the new Hungarian government stands for the continuance of the alliance between the dual monarchy and Germany, as did the government which it succeeded.

"We cling fast to the brillantly tested alliance of the monarchy with Germany," said the premier.

"The government identifies itself in this respect fully with the standpoint of the previous government.

Motion to Set Aside Overrued.

Benedict M. Holden, the woman's chief counsel, moved that the verdict be set aside as against the evidence, as contrary to statute which requires the testimony of two eye-witnesses, or its equivalent, to convict on first degree, and as prejudiced. The motion was overrued and M. Holden gave notice of the monarchy with Germany," said the premier.

There were indications early in the afternoon that the jury was nearing its verdict when the jurymen filed into previous government.

Motion to Set Aside Overrued.

Benedict M. Holden, the woman's and the number of war volunteers needed April 1 last, to bring the regulars up to the war strength, the grand total was apportioned according to population. This gave a gross votar for each state, from which a net quota was computed by checking off the number of national guard at war strength and the number of war volunteers needed April 1 last, to bring the regulars up to the grand total was apportioned according to population. This gave a gross votar for each state, from which a net quota was computed by checking off the number of national guard at war strength and the number of war volunteers needed April 1 last, to bring the needed April 2 last, to bring the needed April 1 last, to bring t

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Credit is given to the various statts for a total of 465,985 voluntary enlist-ments in the national guard and regulars, making the total net quota for all states 687,000 men. Quotas For Each State.

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Alabama 13.612
Arizona 3.472
Arizona 10.267
California 23.060
Colorado 4.753
Connecticut 18.817
Delaware 13.612
Governor Cox of Ohio, at Fort Beniamin Harrison. Ind., declared that "the slaughter of the trench warfare is about at an end." He also said that "American aviators will blow the

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Condensed Telegrams

Onden, Utah, was designated as a eserve city by the Federal Reserve

The Ford automobile plant at Bordeaux was seized by the French gov-

Subscriptions to Russia's liberty loan reached a total of 2,602,000,000 rubles, about \$1,338,989,200.

The French mine sweeper Jupiter was sunk by a submarine in the English channel. Eleven lives were lost,

The Commercial Cable Co. announc es that messages in authorized codes may now be accepted for points in the

Secretary Houston issued an order otton products from Mexico because

Announcement was made in com mons that in a recent operation in Arabia the Turks lost 700 killed and 20 taken prisoners.

The reorganized Rumanian army has ined in the Russian offensive, ac-ording to Petrograd cables received the Russian embassy.

The senate judiciary committee ted the nomination of William E. omas as a Federal judge for the uthern Georgia district

A fire in the storehouse of Leon

Henry in Hoboken, filled with on the shells and oil, destroyed \$200,000 worth of property. A despatch from Christiana savs a egian bark Florella near Iceland. The

essel was 1,168 tons gross. Major-General Siebert, second mand of the America nexpediton-forces in France, has left for Par-

for a conference with his chief The Y. M. C. A. supplies on the merican steamship Kansan were lost when the ship was sunk. The onsignment amounted to \$18,000.

Major-General Pershing and the rench minister of munitions visited the largest munition plant in Paris, and received a tremendous welcome. The congress of South America neu-ral nations, which was to have been eld this month under the auspices

of Argentina, has been again postpon-Copies of a notice to mariners to the ffect that a net will be stretched in ong Island Sound issued by Rear

Admiral Usher, was received at N Telegraphic communication between

reliable.

David E. Fitzgerald, general chairman of the exemption haveds in New Haven, stated that the work here will probably end today and the lists will be in Washington by Sunday.

England's grain crop is below the average according to the Eoard of Agriculture, only \$4 per cent, of the barley and 23 per cent, of the cats are bromised. Potatoes are above the nor-affects only Prussia, has not been

A wholesale liquor firm at New Haven announced its approaching retire-ment from business due, it set forth to the "dubious outlook" by reason of pending national legislation on the making and sale of intoxicating beverages.

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Condensed Telegrams The report that a U-boat base was pund at Santos is denied by navail RUSSIAN TROOPS ARE ENLARGING GAINS

North of the Dniester They Have Captured Important Heights Between the River and Bukazowice

The Buenos Aires Herald prints a rumor that R. S. Naon, Argentine ambassador to the United States, is about

A rumor was circulated throughout Euenos Aires that the British Royal Mail steam packet had been sunk by The Zlota Lipa Line, Now Hanging in the Balance, Has Been Held Intact in the Face of Russian Efforts for More Than a Year-A Resumption of Heavy Fighting on the Eastern Front North of the Pripet Marshes and in Rumania is Indicated-Raids and Reconnoitering Engagements Are Occupying the British and Germans on the Northern End of the Front in France.

> vestward, the great Russian drive long the Unfester in Calicia continues successfully. The fighting is pro-gressing on a fifty mile front from In the classes to the footbills of the Cappe- Kerniloff's tans, and all along the line the Rus-nans are advancing.
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> Northwest of Halicz on Thursday the Ussians enlarged their called mostly. dissians enforced their gains north. A probably resumption of the Dniester, captured important against on the easiern front oights between the river and Buka- the Pripet marshes and in

cowice and eccupied two villages. This downers is indicated. On the lights and she followers is toward Lemberk.

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ow are on the path to Hollan, twen-tive. In serial miles southwestward, and to Sirij, have brought miles north of Dolina on the Kalusz-Lemberg line of railroad. The chines down behind capture of these towns probably would in damaged condition

KAISER NOTE TO PRESIDENT OF STATE MINISTRY

Messages for Peking are being posted Says Election Law is to be Drawn Up-from Tientsin, but train service is unon the Basis of Equal Franchise,

Berlin, Wednesday, July 11, via Lonbrewing industry will have to be aided by imports of barley from America. French brewers are negotiating with America for supplies.

Chicago received a car of new red wheat and it sold at \$2.17. Kansas of new red wheat and it sold at \$2.17. Kansas of new what and are negotiated of the ball is to be submitted to the Diet of the monarchy for decision. In to be wheat and it sold at \$2.17. Kansas of new wheat and are negotiated of six curs of new wheat and acome of the hard varieties sold at \$2.40.

David E. Fitzgerald, general chairman of the exemption brayds in New (Signed)

* (Signed)

"BETHMAN-HOLLWEG"

promised. Potatoes are above the normal.

According to a captain of an American ship which arrived in an Atlantic port the troopships which carried the American expedition to France was attacked by a large number of U-boats.

Fines of \$500 each and sentence of one day's imprisonment were imposed upon Owen Cattell and Charles P. Phillips. Columbia University students convicted of conspiracy in violating the conscription law.

Senator Sherman Turned over to the government a letter received from Brownsyille. Texas, giving details of an alleged plot among German syministration.

mobilized will be made under a Navy
Department order announced today by
Secretary Daniels indicated that where
necessary drastic measures similar to
those employed at Newport recently
will be put into effect to insure freedem from vice.

granted by President Wilson, would
start in its building program Monday
by offering contracts for construction
of the two government skip plants and
ity outlining to shipbuliders the plant
for commandeering vessels under construction.

Special agents already are reporting upon various places at which men are stationed in large numbers. Informa-tion concerning Philadelphia is under consideration and it is sail the subject probably will be taken up with the municipal authorities shortly.

Soldier Killed by Lightning.

Sea Girt, N. J., July 12.—Lightning early today struck one of the tents used by a detachment of regulars here for rifle practice and instantly killed Private James H. Arms, 19 years old, of Clarksvile, Tenn, Arms enlisted at Douglas, Ariz., last October. Another soldier sleeping on an adjoining cot was slightly burned.

sels of ancient rig are being averabled in New England ports and converted into ocean carriers. The whaling bark Andrew Hicks of New Endford, which was built at Fairhaven in count and will be placed in the overscale trade, carrying cargoes that in ordinary times would be handled by steamers.

ending Lemberg on the enst is still vance par in the balance, but the Russians con-inue their aggressive efforts to turn attack in t from the south by widening the Raids in wedge made on the Sumislau front in the past six days.

Having forced the River Lomules at front in France. Neuth of St. Quent Kalusz in the face of desperate resistance from German reserves thrown in to ward off defeat, the Russians in to ward off defeat, the Russians in the ward of the

> ELEVEN NEUTRAL STEAMERS HURRIEDLY LEAVE PORT To Escape the Embaro

comes Effective Manday, Two equipped ambulances were presented to the New York County Chapter of the Red Cross by the New York Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Paris papers say the native beer brewing industry will have to be aided by imports of barley from America.

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of the embargo proclamation. No statement was available tonight from those directly interested in the transaction, but it was presumed that the shipping companies decided to take their chances with the British blockade and

GOETHALS TAKES FULL

Announced Sweeping Plans for Con-

admiralty courts if necessary rather than await the effective date of the embargo and endeavor to secure export

Washington, July 12.—Major General Goethals, manager of the shipping boards emergency, fleet corporation, took full charge of the government's shipbuilding program taday and as nounced awayping plans for constructing the great merchant fleet with which the United States hopes to defeat the German submaries campsign. The most important steps contemof Parliamentarism in the imperial ad ministration.

To PROTECT MORALS OF MARINES AND BLUEJACKETS

To Investigate Social Conditions in Communities in Which They Are Located.

Washington, July 12—investigation of social conditions in every community where marines or bluelackets are mobilized will be made under a Navy mobilized will be made under a Navy start in its huilding program Monday.

VESSELS OF ANCIENT RIG ARE BEING OVERHAULED To Meet the Great Demand Made on

Boston, July 12.—The demand for shipping is so soute that musty ven-sels of ancient rig are being over-

Shipping.